

The HATCHET

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Monday, October 4, 1971

SMC Charts Fall Antiwar Offensive

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and the Washington Area Peace Action Coalition (WAPAC) met last Thursday to discuss plans for an Oct. 13 Antiwar Moratorium.

A noon rally at Lafayette Park sponsored by the Labor for Peace and the Federal Employees for Peace, demonstrations, teach-ins and an afternoon leafletting campaign at area universities and federal

welcome student support but he warned that "the thing that's important to keep in mind is that it's a labor-run rally," and that students should not go to the rally with the idea of handing out conflicting literature.

A major portion of the meeting was devoted to the fund-raising aspect for supporting the Moratorium as well as a Nov. 3 student strike

cocktail party for professors.

SMC member Rick Erhmann proposed an Oct. 13 evening rally with all people interested in ending the war. Erhmann asserted that SMC should not be the only group sponsoring the

meeting. He said that "with the exception of YAF (Young Americans for Freedom), there's no reason why everyone else should not support this meeting."

Petrin supported Erhmann,

adding that campus groups should plan to participate by providing speakers for the meeting. "When people feel a freeness to participate, they come in with all sorts of good ideas for the strike."

Applications Due Today

Office Spaces Still Unassigned

by Bob Peck
Hatchet Staff Writer

Due to delays in petitioning and reviewing, office spaces on the fourth floor of the Center have not been allocated yet this year leaving many organizations hanging in a state of limbo.

Final office assignments are expected next week.

"We haven't done anything yet because we haven't received the applications," explained Judy Garverick, who heads the Operations Board committee responsible for office space. In the meantime, offices are being occupied by the organizations who used them last year, and newer clubs are doing without until some decision is reached.

Garverick continued, "It was ridiculous that this was allowed to drag on. I think it's pretty sad, that they [clubs] may lose their office in the middle of October. I think that this is very unfair."

Operations Board Chairman Andy Cohen discussed the reasons organizations might lose their offices or might be relocated, including

non-usage of present offices or neglect in the payment of bills. He added, "the idea of relocation would apply to a group that didn't ask for a specific office, or if a group has an awful lot of material it might be shifted to a larger office, or just the opposite. I don't foresee moving groups from one office to another unless they asked."

Much confusion has set in about the deadline for petitions for office space. Originally set at May 28, the deadline has been moved steadily back. The Sept. 17 deadline was moved to Sept. 29, but there is some question as to the validity of that.

Donald Cotter, assistant director of the Center, attempted to lend some insight into the matter when he said, "The deadline was Wednesday, the 29th. That still holds but it was the feeling of Andy Cohen that some groups had not had enough time so they may still have a chance. . . . My understanding is that organizations may still secure petitions for office space."

However, committee member Ted Brill said that the deadline had been extended to today by Cohen.

(See OFFICES, p. 8)



photo by N. GORDON

offices are the objectives of the Moratorium.

SMC spokesman Chuck Petrin called the labor support of the antiwar movement "one of the most exciting things that's happening right now." Petrin said the two labor groups

and Nov. 6 massive regional antiwar demonstrations.

The SMC proposed the creation of funding publicity committees to plan active solicitation of professors for donations and supportive petitions, dorm meetings, and a

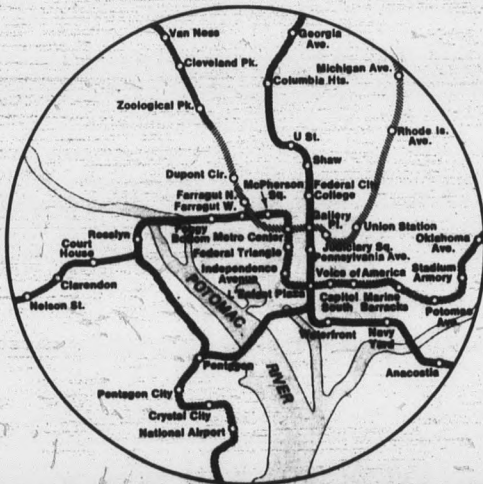
Foggy Bottom Metro Construction to Begin

by Steve Stein
Asst. News Editor

Preliminary construction is slated to begin on the "Foggy Bottom" Metro station and tunnel within the next few weeks. The initial work — overriding present utility lines — began some weeks ago.

Before this work can start, however, certain buildings along Eye St. must have their foundations reinforced or "underpinned." Rice Hall, Calhoun, Munson and a few townhouses along Eye St. are among the buildings to be underpinned.

Workmen will be in the area for about 30 months. Current plans call for this section to be built by the "cut-and-cover" method; this is, decking the



entire street from 21st to 24th and proceeding with major excavation underneath the surface. This method has been used downtown, along G St. and has allowed pedestrian and vehicle traffic to keep flowing.

Due to the construction of the station on the north side of Eye St. between 23rd and 24th Streets, this street will be closed to all traffic for the duration of the project.

The three billion dollar system, extending as far as Rockville, Md., is not supposed to be in operation until December, 1979. However, the entire system in D.C. should be ready to accommodate visitors during the July 1976 bicentennial festivities.

Certain controversies have

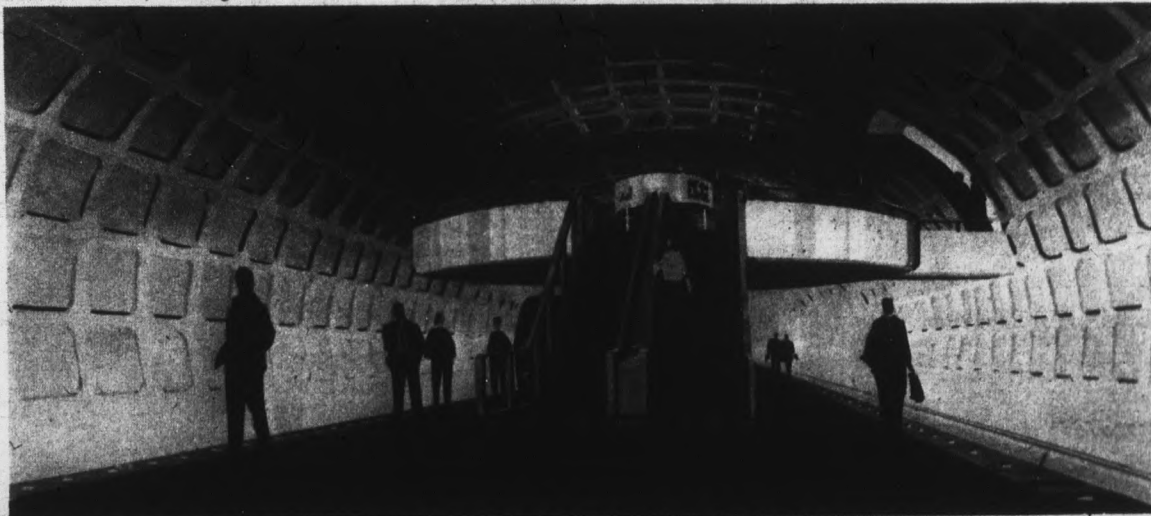
arisen over the Metro planning and construction. Many people, especially in D.C., feel that their neighborhood stations have been inappropriately named. Names such as "Marine Barracks," "Zoological Park," "Stadium Armory," and "Voice of America" have been targets of much local dissent.

According to Cody Phansteil, director of the Metro's Community Services Division, GW President Lloyd Elliott sent Metro a letter questioning why the area station could not be named "George Washington University."

Many residents of this area have been concerned about the noise created during construction. Phansteil assures these people that "the Metro is taking elaborate precautions" to maintain a low level of noise during work here. He said "especially due to the hospital...we don't want patients falling out of bed."

The fare that the Metro will eventually charge riders is another highly discussed issue. Many feel that a single-rate should be imposed on D.C., with varying rates for the suburbs. Current Metro plans call for the fares to be determined by distance, throughout the system.

Phansteil pointed out that in most cases the Metro fare will be lower than the present bus fare. To go from "Foggy Bottom" to "L'Enfant Plaza" will cost 20 cents; the bus fare is 40 cents. The 556 air-conditioned cars that will run through 86 air-conditioned stations on 98 miles of track will be computer



Artist's rendering of the Metro subway station which will be built under Eye St. at 23rd.

(See METRO, p. 2)

Liberation Group Plans Day Care Sponsorship

The first step toward establishment of a day care center for Foggy Bottom was taken last Thursday night, as GW Women's Liberation sponsored its third discussion of the issue.

The spokeswoman for the group, Roberta Haber, announced that five thousand questionnaires had been printed and would be distributed throughout the University in an effort to measure interest in the idea.

The forms will be available at the Law School, the library, and the Center during this week only.

According to Haber, "the group is at this time unsure as to where the financial backing will come from." Suggestions that GW unite with American and Catholic Universities in starting a center were discussed at the Thursday night meeting, and the possibility of student volunteers receiving academic credit for day care work was posed.

Although the financial backing for the campaign seems shaky, Haber stressed that "three area churches have the space and facilities for centers,

More Buildings To Be Razed

Two more campus townhouses are slated to be demolished to make way for an expanding University parking lot in the 2000 block of H St.

The buildings are at 2027 H St., which presently houses the Department of Athletics and the Athletic Ticket Office, and 2029 H St., home of the Health Care Administration Research Division and the Fellowship Information Office.

A public hearing on the University's request to level the two buildings and put in a "temporary" parking lot will be held on October 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the District Building at 13th and E Sts. N.W.

Similar action was taken by the University last summer when it demolished three townhouses on 21st St. opposite the University Center for "temporary" parking facilities.

In filing for the zoning hearing in both cases, "temporary" was defined as less than five years.

and will consider any proposal we submit to their next board meetings." The churches which have expressed interest in the movement are Union Methodist at 20th and Penna. Ave., NW; Western Presbyterian at 19th and H St., NW; and Concordia Church at 20th and G St., NW. All three churches are equipped to serve hot lunches and can accommodate about twenty children.

A meeting to analyze the questionnaire response to the day care idea will be held on October 7.

METRO, from p.1

controlled. There will be an attendant on each car to oversee the operation of the automatic system, and as a security measure.

Each station is to be built on a platform below an observation deck. On this deck will be a control booth, with an operator inside to watch the automatic controls of the station and in case of mechanical failure they could override the system.

Phansteil indicated that his people are coming to GW to speak in Lisner this Thursday between 4 and 5 p.m. All interested members of the area are invited to attend.

Cover Charge Challenged

Attacking the newly installed cover charge at the Rathskeller as a violation of the federal wage-price freeze, GW students Jay Levy, Elliott Lieberman, and Michael Howe have written a formal complaint asking the Internal Revenue Service to force the University to discontinue the charge.

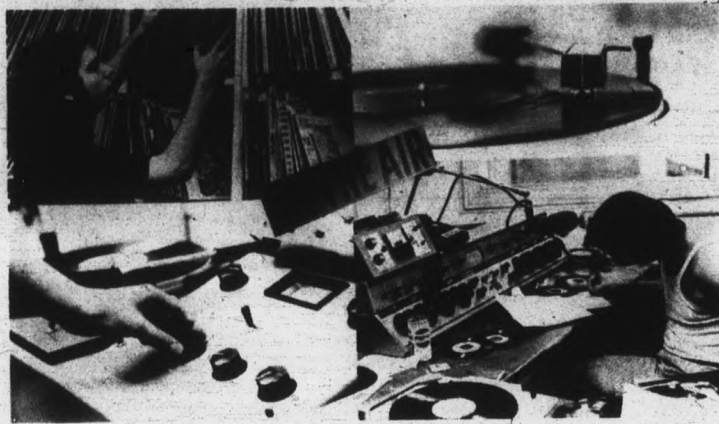
H. John Cantini, Vice President for Administration, stated "the University has not received an injunction." Cantini also claimed that "the cover charge is legal, in my opinion. It

deals with a service that was not provided previously by the University. On that basis, I gave it my approval."

Assistant Director of the Center Don Cotter said that the Rathskeller instituted the cover charge because "no funds other

than a cover charge are available to pay for entertainment."

Levy contends that "it was through the negligence of the University that the entertainment budget was cut, and I don't think the students should have to suffer for it."



Broadcasting at GW's campus radio station, WRGW, moves into full swing today. (See story on opposite page)

photo by D. HYAMS

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Public Service Programs Slated

GW's radio station, WRGW, is "rapidly increasing its capabilities as a public service forum for the University," according to Station Manager Lee McGavin.

"We're planning to produce programs which can convey the feelings of the University," McGavin added, "and we hope to play a part in uniting the University community."

In accordance with this goal, WRGW at 680 on the AM dial, has doubled its staff, added several new features to its programming, and has, according to McGavin, "through growth and ideas, attached itself to the pulse of the University. That is the only thing that WRGW has

to offer that no one else has to offer."

The station is concentrating its efforts on its evening news and talk show which is broadcast 7 to 9 p.m. on weekdays. This program features interviews will President Lloyd Elliott twice a month, and plans also to include presentation of forums involving other key administrators.

Another innovation in the fall radio schedule is a one hour phone-in talk show on Monday evenings. McGavin explained that "part of the news that's happening on campus is in the form of ideas - what students and professors are writing. Our news programs will be very open; we won't broadcast just

straight news."

McGavin explained that the station transmits via carrier current, which involves sending a signal across telephone lines to transmitters in dorms. "The carrier current system is expensive to wire," McGavin said, "but we now have reception in Thurston, Mitchell, Adams, Crawford and Calhoun Halls."

The upcoming programs at the station include an interview with Student Activities Director David Speck on Thursday night, and another with zoology Prof. Stefan Schiff on Tuesday night. "Night Wrap," the talk show, features HATCHET Editor-in-Chief Dick Beer and

Rich Mihrad, president of the Alpha Phi Omega service organization. It premieres tonight at 8 p.m.

On October 6, the station begins a series of broadcasts which will be based on the listening list for Music Appreciation courses 3 and 4. The program is scheduled to be an hour long, beginning at 8 p.m. each Wednesday night.

McGavin emphasized that although WRGW "is throwing away all the confines" in news programming this year, the station will continue to act as a liaison between the University administration and students during demonstrations. Citing the role that WRGW played during the Mayday demonstration last spring, McGavin stressed the importance of the station's role in "rumor control" and explained that keeping lines open during demonstrations this fall will remain a priority of the station.

In addition to its increased staff, the station plans to further expand by opening a second studio soon.

Reps. Chosen For Dorm Panel

Following the University's decision last week to turn four dorms into co-ed facilities next fall, an administrative committee has been set up to work out the detail of the new plan.

Made up of student representatives from each dorm and administrators, the committee is designed to handle student suggestions regarding staffing, meal plan, space allocation and returning student priority system details. Assistant Dean of Students Barbara Lembecke will chair the committee.

The student representatives, who will channel all suggestions from residents of their dorm are Bob Salmon, Adams Hall; Dave Leaf, Calhoun; Gary Townsend, Crawford; Lenny Bren, Madison; Henry Schramm, Mitchell; Beth Glazier and Ricky Zucker, Thurston; Gloria Hernandez, 1914 G St.; and Evelyn Gross, Strong.

Last Wednesday, University Housing Director Ann Webster announced that Thurston, Mitchell, Madison and Crawford Halls will be evenly divided between male and female residents next September.

Traffic Court in First Hearing; Parking Woes Called Inevitable

Against the backdrop of GW's chaotic and overcrowded parking situation, the Student Traffic Court met Thursday night to review recent parking offenses concerning university lots.

Last week's session was unique in that the only people to show up were the judges.

Peter Epstein, the Traffic Court Chairman, described the body as "mainly an outlet for disgruntled students to go to court." Epstein explained that the court usually has students show up for trials, mainly because those who are not guilty of an offense are reimbursed for the amount of the fine.

According to the constitution of the Traffic Court, a student who misses his trial is subject to having his parking privileges on GW lots suspended indefinitely, and he forfeits the amount of his ticket.

Joseph Mello, GW's Parking Director, feels that "the court was created to control student parking lots with the biggest problems being turning over the lots, or making sure that people who shouldn't be on the lots are

removed."

Mello, who stated that "the four lots on campus suffice in space to accommodate all GW students," also explained that the termination of overnight parking was due to "no room for it until the new garage opens up."

The fines for violations range from three to twenty-five dollars, and the amount is doubled if not paid within ten working days.

Epstein explained that the only officials who ticket vehicles on GW lots are Parking

Supervisor Joseph McQuail and Assistant Supervisor Steven Driscoll. The current judges on the court are Epstein, Bill Schafer, Alan Cohen, and Joel Rothstein.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR Oct. 14 performance of Shalom '72. For info, contact JAF, 676-7574 or come to Center room 417.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKENDS ON CHINA & Latin America being planned for Nov. If you wish to join planning comm., sign up at UCF, 2131 G St. or call Mal Davis (338-0182).

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editorial

Termpapers, Cont'd.

An unusually strong furor has been kicked up around here recently over commercial firms selling prepared termpapers to students. Since we dealt with the matter last week in a very limited amount of space, we'd like to expand now on it a bit.

Sad to say perhaps, but our initial reaction to this new enterprise is not righteous indignation at the founders of this business for perverting our system of higher education. There are several reasons for this.

First off, getting somebody else to do your termpapers for you is nothing new. Fraternity files, ghost writers and just plain old plagiarism have all been around college campuses at least since the days of Rudy Vallee and the sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The only reason that these new termpaper companies have drawn so much flak is that their organizers are quite brash and open about something that has been going on quietly behind the scenes for years.

Also, we feel that the "sacred cow" position in which the termpaper has been placed by some of the angrier critics of this business is rather misplaced. Our guess is that termpaper companies would make most of their business on long range papers that count for a goodly portion of a student's grade, such as an English Composition paper. Most likely, on shorter range papers, students would not bother with the time and expense of a writing company. So before the self-righteous statements against such companies well up any more, we would like to ask the critics and would-be critics to step back for just a moment and think about the worth of a termpaper to a college education. College students, particularly in an English Composition course, cannot really be expected to turn out an original treatise on anything, so in most cases their papers tend to be primarily an exercise in form: how to footnote properly, how to set up a bibliography, where to punctuate and so on. It tends to be a pretty dreary exercise and that is where the commercial outfits come in. They relieve the tedium.

We are not endorsing commercial termpaper writing companies. They strike us as merely the newest variation on that ancient American institution, the fast buck artist. We're living in a country which long has preached an inherent virtue in making money and an unshakable belief that money can buy anything.

And so out of this environment pops termpaper writing companies, right alongside high priced psychiatrists, abortion services, divorces for a modest fee and perhaps above all, universities which ask for \$12,000 over four years in exchange for a piece of parchment which is supposed to unlock the doors to success and security for life.

So let's not merely jump up and blast a couple of guys for making some quick cash off of termpapers. That's not the thing to worry about. For there was a moment, quite some time ago, when somebody got us to believe that money could solve everything.



Dick Polman

Our Empty Political System

Two weeks ago a very sincere, well-meaning candidate for President spoke at GW to what I reported as being an overflow crowd. He touched all the "right" points — the war, suspension of civil liberties, the economy. But he bombed badly. Why?

Well, said students, Bayh was just using all the clichés without offering any alternatives. But, one may ask the students, what would you do? The answer invariably degenerates into a thoughtful groping, but no more.

The point is that behind all this sniping at, and bickering with, the politician lies a more basic truth. The political system in this country, viewed from a national perspective, is not only ineffective, as most students know. It is also irrelevant.

America is no longer (and maybe never was) a free political entity where people cast their votes with big smiles for Their Choice, as in our junior high civics books. Instead, this is a country run solely on the unwritten principles of mass production and mass consumption. Founded on moral principles, we now pursue primarily economic ends. American life can be understood best not by watching three senators sleep during session, but by viewing the twenty-four-hour cycle of TV where "you feel more important on TWA."

Forget Democrats and Republicans, House and Senate, checks and balances. The only real American ideology is the quest to guarantee as large a turnover as possible in consumer goods and services, with the mass media playing the central mouthpiece function by numbing the minds of millions of Americans every day.

The media's role does not end merely with selling products. Skillful use of the media has recently brought the application of our mass marketing techniques to the selling of political candidates and the assimilation of alternative life styles.

Regarding politics, the situation really becomes laughable when one remembers staid, straight Time magazine predicting in 1968

that the "quality of life" was to be an "issue" in that year's election. But how could the political process possibly discuss "the quality of life" in a viable fashion when it was, in fact, cooperating with the image-prone media in presenting to Americans a flip-top Richard Nixon?

This is why the political process is ineffective. It is not controlling or discussing the "quality of life" it is protecting our technocracy as best it can within the limits of its outmoded institutions — a gargoyle attached to the facing of a skyscraper.

But politics is also irrelevant, a false sop for the young's beefs. Students should see that Nixon blustering at "bums" or John Mitchell white-washing Kent State are only the most blatant examples of what is termed "injustice."

The more important injustices occur in a more sublime fashion every day. These are society's phenomenal flexibility in, with the media's help, absorbing any viable attempts at (for lack of a better word) "counter culture." This country's zest for fashion and fads allows it to soak up, like a sponge, any honest attempts at alternative life styles that seem to be marketable — and profitable.

Thus we have the psychedelic supermarkets, and the Tysons Corner head shops which smell just right, but don't have Zig Zags. "Revolution" has been assimilated into clothes, records, speech. Abbie Hoffman is media theatre. He generates good copy.

This is the true essence of why students feel so powerless. A feeling that far transcends the political realm, our limbo is caused by this consumer-culture's stagnation in a world somewhere between change and the illusion of change.

And who is there on the horizon to lead us at a time when our standards of integrity are so high? Ten years ago young people had John Kennedy and Willie Mays. Today there is no one.

Dick Polman is a HATCHET news editor.

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Prof. Linda De Pauw

On Used Termpapers

Suppose that after grading we sorted out those papers marked HP or H and sent them to the bookstore, where a section of shelves could be devoted to them. We would hang up a sign over the aisle: "SECOND HAND TERMPAPERS: NO PLAGIARISM TOLERATED." Students might then purchase papers for those courses which they found irrelevant, boring, or too hard, and the grade would be guaranteed in advance with the profit going not to some potential blackmailer or blackmarketeer, but into the anemic treasury of our beloved Alma Mater.

Professors would also benefit. It usually takes me at least twenty minutes, and not infrequently twice that, to grade and comment on a term paper. If some of my students were to submit pregraded papers it would save me much time and trouble, and I need feel no guilt about slighting the efforts of a budding writer when I merely recorded the grade I had determined on after giving the paper a careful

reading the previous term. I could use part of the time I saved to give even greater attention to the work of students who had done their own — should there be any.

And speaking of benefits to professors, I can see still another. When I first began teaching, a "research service" offered to prepare my lectures for me, for a fee. At the time, I naively refused, thinking it would be unethical. But perhaps it would not be. Many students do not even attend lectures or sleep through them when they come. Would it be harming anyone if I gave canned lectures? Surely it would be a fair trade for students' potted papers. We could all then have more free time for true learning experiences.

It might be objected that permitting the purchase of term papers will unfairly discriminate against students of modest means. I think it will not. It is only the blackmarket that discriminates against the poor. If the

GW bookstore goes into competition with Termpapers Unlimited and its fellows, the price for all sources of (you should excuse the expression) plagiarized papers will go down. A price of \$3.50 per page — even including typing and binding — is outrageous and is supported only by unfair advertising and the unspoken threat of blackmail. It is way out of line with the current market for such items. I know, for instance, that a masters essay requiring background research in Sanskrit was prepared by a term paper agency last year for a mere \$2.75 a page. And this, remember, is for original work where the real writer of the termpaper must be paid. In my system the University will sell the refuse that usually creates a fire hazard in professorial offices, and the whole price will be profit. As for the cost of retyping, I believe professors will come to prefer the already marked papers, for it will allow them merely to confirm the grade once before awarded. Prices will therefore

plummet. I can see them falling as low as .25 or even .10 a page. A superior education — one attested to be Honors grades duly entered by the Registrar — will thus come into the reach of all, those poor in pocket as well as those poor in intellect.

I can see a brave new world aborning. I wish I could feel happy about it. That I cannot, however, is certainly a consequence of my own conditioning. But I would remind my similarly conditioned colleagues that the alternative to legitimizing what we indelicately call "academic dishonesty" is not to abolish these practices but merely to drive them underground. We professors do not have the taste, the time, or the talent for the kind of sordid detective work that would be needed to uncover all the cheating in our classes. And even if we did, those of use who have caught a few cheats know that whatever the Catalogue may say, there is relatively little we can do about them. It's not as if they were disrupting a class by shouting political slogans or found in possession of drugs or anything serious like that.

So consider my modest proposal. Let us agree to legitimize plagiarism. We may thus save time and avoid guilty consciences for both students and faculty and help the administration exploit a new and badly needed source of revenue.

Linda DePauw is an associate professor of history.

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letters

Termpapers, Women's Lib

Another Devil

It was bad enough when this fall's first HATCHET carried a four-column ad for a termpaper writing service, with the marvelously ironic bit in bold faced type "Plagiarism Not Tolerated," but Nancy Zucker's article on the Stinnett operation ("Termpaper Service is Now Available in D.C." HATCHET, 27 September, p. 8) has, so shaken me up that I am impelled to respond.

The impulse to take a shot at Stinnett is irresistible; I think there's a special room in hell reserved for him — next to Judas Iscariot's, who, you will remember, sold innocence for thirty pieces of silver and subsequently slit his throat.

I am appalled by the climate of our day in which the pressures on some of our younger people are so great that they, openly and without scruple, give to a business venture such as this a support that is not only immoral but irrational. This support is immoral because it buys another man's work which is then presented as one's own. It is irrational because it deliberately avoids an opportunity to acquire knowledge which is what

the student came to college to gain. (If the student did not come to college to gain knowledge, he had best leave, if only to allow the considerable sum of money involved to be put to better use.)

The use of the term paper as a teaching device is as valid today as it ever was; it gives an inquiring mind a unique opportunity to pursue answers. To find some answers, or merely to satisfy one's curiosity about some matter of personal interest, or even to discover that there aren't any answers, can be as gratifying an experience as a student is likely to encounter in an often frustrating world. And to do this under the aegis of informed guidance, with ample resources at hand, and the time and freedom to do it in is a luxury seldom found outside a college. In no other kind of academic work is it so true that, to use Reporter Zucker's time worn phrase, "a student receives from his education what he puts into it."

Why does a student feel pressured into the immoral and irrational support of a term-paper writing business? Fright. An emotional reaction. From my experience of having read approximately 1500 term papers during my professional career, I would guess that only a few of the plagiarized ones were prompted by something other than fear of academic failure.

Andy is afraid his writing isn't good enough; John is afraid of his parents' disapproval; Betty is afraid to face the consequences of having wasted her time; Stan is afraid his grades won't be good

enough to get him into medical school; Pat is afraid she'll jeopardize the mobility she enjoys away from home; Pete is afraid he'll lose his scholarship. All these fears boiled down to a lack of self-confidence — "the first requisite of a great undertaking," as wise old Sam Johnson knew — so our young people turn in panic to grasp at a very weak reed.

If we teachers could help our students to feel the strengths that are truly theirs, do you suppose the Stinnett-types (sic) would then feel a need to expand their real estate activities?

Margaret Kemper Bonney
Department of English

Lib Office

Having spent a full week hassling with THE HATCHET, the Women's Liberation group finally managed to have printed a watered-down version of their article concerning the reopening of the office. Not only was the article cut in half by the editors, however, and put on the back page, but the most important information (information that I had specifically requested be included) was carefully omitted by THE HATCHET.

The reopening of the office concerns all women on this campus and should not be treated as second-rate filler news. We are offering services that are needed by every woman in this community. The male-dominated staff of THE HATCHET, however, decided that this information is not really vital to the community.

Valle Jones

Contrary to the impression trying to be conveyed in the foregoing letter, THE HATCHET does not arbitrarily censor news. The article on the Women's Lib office was based on information released to us by Jones; it was not "their article" and we had no obligation to print it verbatim.

As is standard operating procedure on any newspaper, our editors wrote the release on the basis of what would be most important and interesting to most of our audience. Any very important material that was left out was simply the result of differing opinions of what constituted news, between our editors and Miss Jones.

THE HATCHET attempts to cover campus news as comprehensively as possible, but under no circumstances will we allow any individual or group to tell us what to print. — Ed.

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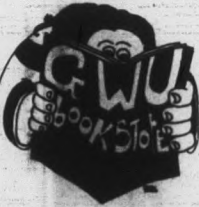
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bulletin board

POLICY STATEMENT: Bulletin Board announcements are run free for the GW community. We do not guarantee any announcement will appear. We will place as many announcements as we have room. All announcements must be typed on a full sheet of paper. The copy must be triple spaced on a 70 space line. Deadlines: noon Friday for the Monday paper and noon Tuesday for the Thursday paper.

Monday, October 4

THE ROCK CREEK IS NOW accepting poetry, prose, art work and the like for its next issue. Rm 429, University Center, MTWTh 12-4 p.m. today and tomorrow & the next, etc.

DUTCH CATECHISM CLASS, 6-7 p.m., Newman Center, 2210 F St. Father Wintermyer.

ALPHA KAPA PSI Professional Business & Economics Frat. is holding a mixer in rm. 410-15 of the University Center today as well as Tues, Oct. 12. Refreshments will be served.

D.C. PEOPLE'S COALITION FOR Peace & Justice meets at 1747 Lanier Place, N.W. at 7:30 p.m. Sign up at People's Union, 2131 G St., if you want to work on the Fall Offensive.

CHILD QUESTIONNAIRES CAN BE picked up all week at the University Center Info. Desk & People's Union, 2131 G St. Anyone interested in Child Care should fill out & return a form.

"VIOLENCE, NONVIOLENCE, TRUTH and Freedom: Some

Philosophical Questions." Discussion & readings, a 4 wk. course, 7-9 p.m. ea. Mon. at Peace Study House, 2127 N St. 337-8444 for more info.

Tuesday, October 5

STUDENT FACULTY UNION FOR An Open University meeting at 12:15 in University Center 415 to consider the proposed All-University Assembly & the denial of space to the United Christian Fellowship.

SCRIPTURE STUDY: 12:30 Newman Center, 2210 F St. Joint study of Old & New Testaments. Co-directed: Howard Rees & John Wintermyer.

EDUCATION COMMISSION OF Southern Baptist Convention will be on campus to interview Ph.D., teaching positions in Acct., Bus. Ad., Math, Psych., & Soc. Sign up at Career Services, Woodhull House, 2033 G St.

INDIAN CULTURAL ASSOC. will hold an introductory meeting in rm. 416 of the University Center at 4 p.m. All interested members & nonmembers are invited. For further info., call Pramod, 522-1301.

PEOPLE'S FUND; A PEOPLE'S alternative to UGF & a charity that is committed to basic social change, meets at 7:30 p.m., 1856 19th St., N.W.

THE POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMM. of the Program Bd. will meet at 7:30 in University Center room 414. All members are urged to

attend. All students who wish to get political speakers for GW are welcome.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN Prisons are encouraged to attend city-wide meeting at the Institute for Policy Studies, 1520 New Hampshire Ave., beginning at 8 p.m.

GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Topics in Women's Liberation" at 8 p.m. in rm. 415 of the University Center. Any woman wanting to find out more about Women's Liberation is encouraged to come.

"LIFE STYLES, ATTITUDES and Values, and the Influence they have on Violence." A 4 wk. course, led by urban activist Rev. Joe Gipson, 7-9 p.m. ea. Tues. at Peace Study House, 2127 N St. 337-8444 for more info.

Wednesday, October 6

CELEBRATION! 1ST IN A series of weekly celebrations in Lounge of Bldg. O, 2106 G St., 12:10-1 p.m.

GW FOOD CO-OP BEGINS by taking orders and money at the People's Union, 2131 G St., from 5-7 p.m.

MR. FERNANDO ALEGRIA from the Embassy of Chile will speak on "A New Road to Socialism" concerning the Allende Government at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 410-15 of the University Center. All students invited.

PEOPLE'S COALITION FOR Peace & Justice will meet w/ members of GW community to discuss demonstrations planned for Wash. Oct. 25-29. Meet at 7:30 in rm. 402-06, University Center.

WASHINGTON AREA DRAFT Clearinghouse meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Law Panel, 1724 20th St., N.W., 3rd floor. All area draft counselors urged to attend.

RECONCILIATION WORKSHOP: AN up-to-date study of the Sacrament of Penance. 8 p.m., Newman Center, 2210 F St.

"HOW WE ARE," A 4 wk. course led by a psychiatrist & dealing with relationship of basic psychological processes & emotion to conflict & violence. 7-9 p.m. each Wed. at Peace Study House, 2127 N St. 337-8444 for more info.

Notes

WOMEN'S LIBERATION OFFICE is in room 437 of the University Center, 676-7564. Open Mon.-Thurs., 10-5 & Fri. 10-1. If you have a problem after office hours, call the Women's Phone, 232-5145. In case of emergency at a time when neither phone is operating, call Valle at 676-7863. If she is not there, leave message.

ALL AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS: If you want to join a club forming at GW, contact Hugh Faust, 894-4687, or Debbie Pomerance, 785-0471.

CHILD CARE QUESTIONNAIRES will be available at the Info. Desk in the Univ. Center during wk. of Oct. 4-8. Everyone interested in Child Care at GW should fill one out, please! Return to boxes at UCF Office (2F31 G St.), 1st floor of Univ. Center or Thurston lobby, or through Univ. mail service to GW Women's Liberation (437 Center).

METHODIST STUDENT LOANS are available in varying amts. up to \$750 for grad stud., repayable after grad. at low int. rate. For info call Ray Clements, Methodist Chaplain, 676-6328, or 820-9152.

CREW MEMBERS NEEDED FOR the GW Drama Dept. production, "The Hostage." Anyone interested contact the Drama Dept., X6178 for further info.

BENGALI-PAKISTANI REFUGEE Relief Service Project. Your help is needed on Sat., Oct. 9 to pack medical supplies & clothing, at a refugee center, New Windsor, Md. Departure by car at 6:30 p.m., Fri. Oct. 8, Bldg. O, 2106 G St. Overnight lodging & meals, \$6/person. Ray Clements, 676-6328, 820-9152.

DAILY MASS IS CELEBRATED at the Newman Center, 12:10, 2210 F St.

SET THE DATE NOW: Seminars sponsored by Interfaith Campaign to End the War will be held Oct. 7 & 8 at Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 222 E. Capitol St.

NONVIOLENT TRAINING SESSIONS for upcoming demonstrations will be held weekend of Oct. 8-10. Brian Yaffe, 667-7489 or Jo Lee Loveland, 543-4951 for details or see Mal Davis at UCF-People's Union.

ALL TICKETS FOR PROGRAM Board Films will be on sale at Info. Desk on day of showing. They CANNOT be purchased at the door.

GW TEACH-IN ON PRISONS will be held Sun., Oct. 17. Persons interested in working should sign up at People's Union, 2131 G St., or call Eric Kanin, 833-9182.

classified ads

POLICY STATEMENT: Classified ads are free to GW Community (students, faculty, administrators and all University employees). Space cannot be guaranteed for free classifieds. Ads are NOT free for non-GW students. Ads are also NOT free for any University community member who is running a commercial enterprise. **RATES:** \$1.00 for the first ten words and .05 for each additional word. All payments are to be made in advance. **DEADLINES:** Ads for the Monday paper are due by noon on Friday. Ads for the Thursday paper are due by noon on Tuesday. **SPECIAL NOTICE:** Ads must be received typed and triple spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Lost and Found

Reward: Lost 1 checkbook and 1 U.S. Passport on campus, Thurs., Sept. 30. Both are important to me. If found please contact: Brian T. Merchant, 1714 Abingdon Dr., No. 202, Alex., Va. 22314. (703) 836-7239. My name and address are on both.

Rooms and Rides

Ride needed to Boston on Oct. 8. Will share expenses. Karen, 676-7740.

Wanted

Two secretary-typists for full-time permanent positions in downtown book publishing co. Approx. \$125/wk./345-5433.

Easy money for Christmas. Reliable in-laws need apt. for holidays. Don't bother to clean out drawers, etc. But will leave spotless. Anh, after 8 p.m., 265-8646.

GW Child Care Committee needs help to organize GW Child Care Center. Students, employees, faculty & members of the community. Sign up at People's Union, 2131 G St.

Fall Offensive Organizers! Sign up at UCF, 2131 G St.

Vigilers to join the Quaker Vigil in front of the White House 24 hrs. a day until the war ends. Joyce Marshall, William Penn House, 543-5530.

Offered

Adult indoor tennis lessons with Mark Sherry, former GW player. Classes limited in size. Register now. 585-4464.

French speaking GW grad student to tutor or give lessons in French. Fee open. 296-9826 (8-10 p.m.). Let phone ring long enough & ask for Jean.

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Blood Group B

The blood plasma of all Group B individuals contains Anti-A Blood Group Antibodies. These Antibodies are needed for the preparation of Blood Banking testing reagents. Those acceptable to participate on this program may receive up to \$85 per month on a continuing basis.

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For further ticket information call

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People interested in participating in a Free Music Clinic should call Emergency (965-5600) & ask for Mike Marcus or Bim. Emergency will provide instruments: guitar, bass, drums, keyboard. Teachers needed (paid \$2/hr.) for 2 hr/wk. Courses in 10 wk. cycles. Beginners welcome & encouraged.

Free draft counseling by trained, exper. counselors at GW Draft Center, Mon. thru Thurs., 7-10 p.m. 338-0182 or drop by 2131 G St. for appt.

For Sale

'70 Olds Delta 88, 2 dr. Lt. blue w/bl. vinyl top, bl. vinyl int., ac, 15,000 mi. Excel. cond., bargain price. Rob, 244-1769, after 11 p.m.

Gibson electric guitar with case and Ampeg amplifier. Both must go; need bread desperately. Bob, 333-3293.

Broiler. 223-0795.

Mens Pro-Keds Tennis Sneakers, new, size 10 1/2 D, cost \$10, now \$6. 676-6290 daily.

Brand new '71 VW, Super Beetle, Sunroof, Yellow, \$2200. 524-3657, 6-9 p.m.

What-Not

APO/WSO will be selling candy to benefit Kidney Foundation. Booth will be on Center ramp during lunch hours.

HELP... Give A Little

Are you interested in becoming a Big Brother or a Big Sister for an underprivileged child living in the D.C. Community?

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Contact Rich at 223-0649 or drop a note in Room 439 of the Center.



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KEITH MORRIS

Keith Morris Looks Toward Successful College Career

by Andrew Trachtenberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Keith prefers to let his actions speak for him," says freshman basketball coach Bob Tallent of Keith Morris, one of his six new recruits.

The shy and reserved, but extremely talented 6'2", 175 pound graduate of Our Savior Lutheran High School in the Bronx, chose GW so that he could escape from New York City. Losers in the battle to land the highly sought after business major who pumped in over 20 points per game included St. Johns and Niagara, among others.

An intelligent individual on and off the court, Keith prefers the role of an all-around ballplayer rather than that of being counted upon just for his offensive abilities. Coach Tallent characterizes Keith as being "consistent offensively, but very possibly a potential standout on defense." Keith himself considers defense "a tremendous challenge, giving an individual more of a chance to display his ability."

Depending more on quickness and his smooth style of play than physical strength, Keith prefers to be positioned away from the basket where he has more liberty to work himself around picks and screens for his jump shot. Even though not primarily recognized for his scoring

abilities, Keith feels "I'll get my shots and my points when I want them."

Presently in the transitional stage from high school to college ball, Keith does not anticipate great difficulties in adjusting, but is still weary of the "much rougher and more physical style of play" exhibited on the collegiate level. Although he prefers not to be involved in the more physical aspects of the game whenever possible, he is not averse to going to the boards for rebounds. According to Coach Tallent, "Keith is an exceptional rebounder for a guard of his size."

Keith is a hard worker, willing to make sacrifices for self improvement. He prefers a quick moving game, but says, "I feel that I can adjust to any style of play, but would rather be on a run and shoot, fast break team."

Not overconfident about being awarded a probable starting berth, Keith still holds to the opinion that "I definitely have my work cut out for me. We have an extremely talented and hard working team, meaning that I'll have to work my hardest to be successful."

Considering the ability, potential, and effort thus far exhibited, Keith and all the players feel that there is a definite possibility that GW will prove to be a serious challenge

With the beginning of NCAA sanctioned basketball practice just a mere two weeks away, thoughts on the upcoming Colonial season arise in the minds of interested observers.

Questions such as who will be starting or can Maryland be beaten or how many games will the Buff win create speculation that only the results of the 25 games can answer.

But before any judgements can be passed on how the season will unfold and what greatness can be expected from which player, it is best to view things from the perspective of men trying to mold the Buff into a winner, the coaches.

Although Head Coach Carl Slone and his assistant Don DiJulia arrived on the GW scene a year apart, they both hold the same objective foremost in their minds. The goal that they have set is that of creating a winning attitude which will bring with it a winning team.

Yet both coaches feel that the type of attitude that needs to be instilled must not begin on opening day or even on the first day of practice. It is to this end, that the players gather in the gym each day to informally work out and attempt to create a unit from disorder.

"The actual playing of the game of basketball is physical," says Carl Slone, "yet more games are won and lost through mental play. The right frame of mind, as well as the right attitude, must be created before the players step out onto the court for the opening tap."

The accomplishment of this objective, according to Slone, is dependent upon the ability of the coach. "It is possible for some one to have great material and yet, not use them to the best of their abilities."

Coach DiJulia, on the other hand, emphasizes that a leader must be present to remind the players of winning. "Look at any winner from professional sports down through high school and you will find one key player." DiJulia feels that this one man can be counted on when necessities arise and the other players attain a sense of security through him.

The evidence for this argument is clear since the only winning team in the past few years was in 1968-69 when none other than Bob Tallent led the squad. True, there have been some great players such as last year's Walt Szczerbiak, yet like Walt those stars were not able to be the take charge guy that the club needs.

Although the season is two months away, the coaches feel that progress is being made. "We are about 70% ready for this year," says Coach DiJulia. "But we still have a long way to go before we will be satisfied." The Colonials are pointing towards a winning season and with this type of attitude, that goal is in sight.

SPORTS

Ruggers Ruin Ft. Bragg

by Jay Krupin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Rugby Club virtually outran, outpassed, and outplayed the Fort Bragg Rugby Club in a game played Saturday.

The Fort Bragg team, from North Carolina, featured a flock of West Point graduates, but the GW men played much superior rugby as they defeated their opponents 53-0.

This game initiated the fourth season for rugby at GW with the team led by Coach Tony Coates and Assistant Coach Liam Humphreys.

The Colonials were unstoppable as they scored two minutes after the opening kickoff. The try, which in American football is a touchdown, was scored by Randy Payne and GW led 4-0. The two point conversion was missed but the constant attack did not stop as Payne ran for his second try three minutes later.

The Colonials continued to move upfield quickly and pass superbly. The Ft. Bragg team was hardly able to set up any offensive attack and only crossed the mid-field strip once in the first half.

Tom Fromm scored the next two tries for GW. Both conversions were wide, but in a run-away such as this, the conversions were not very important. Mike Richwine, running tremendously with frequent break-aways, scored the next two tries. Fromm converted after the second one and the Buff led 26-0.

A penalty kick was good for three points and GW was leading at the half, 29-0.

In the second half, the offensive attack continued to batter the Ft. Bragg team. Although not playing much on defense, GW played it very profitably when it had to, making sure tackles.

Playing just as well as in the opening period, GW reached paydirt early on a score by John Pyles. Fromm converted the kick and GW continued to steam along.

Winning by such a large score did not dull the Colonial spirit. Trys by Tom Metz, Fromm, and Payne fattened the score to 49-0. GW got the final four points on another try by Richwine.

Sports Scene

The informal workouts that are being held in the gym by the basketball squad continued this week. Both Howard Mathews and Randy Smith are bolstering Colonial hopes for the season since each has dropped 14 pounds and are putting out full efforts. All are invited to observe each day at 4:00 p.m.

The fall intramural program continues this week with both football and ping pong. The former takes place on the weekend with the later being held tonight in the gym.

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*free Heavy Quad 4 channel sound tapes
such as —

Four Represented Here

Presidential Hopefuls Organize Support

by Brad Manson
Hatchet Staff Writer

With the approach of the Presidential election and the recent passage of the 26th Amendment to allow 18 year olds to vote, many of the Presidential candidates have focused their energies onto college campuses in hopes of building support among new voters. At least four of the candidates have organized followings on the GW campus and those respective groups are now beginning to function and plan their year's activities.

The four candidates, Senators Edmund Muskie, Birch Bayh and George McGovern, and Rep. Paul McCloskey, have instructed their campaign chairmen to emphasize the necessity of registering all legal voters.

Max Goldberg, the GW chairman for Bayh, said he was compiling a record of each

specific state law concerning registration requirements.

"It is essential that everyone register for the coming election year," Goldberg said. "But each student should register in his respective state to give the youth vote its most power," he added.

Goldberg's theory was echoed by Ron Hendrickson, the McGovern chairman at GW. Hendrickson stated that one of the major goals of his organization was to provide the students of GW the proper information about voting and possibly set up a system of registering on campus for their respective states. Hendrickson cited the two other goals of the McGovern committee as being enthusiasm and mobilization.

"We hope to generate the excitement that is very necessary to running a Presidential election and campaign by bringing various supporters of McGovern

to speak at GW," he said. "McGovern has been invited and we plan to invite others working for him," he added.

Marve Hennemann, the McCloskey for President chairman, said their major project will be to mobilize a group of students to go to the New Hampshire primary.

"We hope to combine efforts with all of the other universities in Washington and make a large showing in New Hampshire," Hennemann said. "We have not made any plans or organizational ideas yet, but it will be the major factor in our campaign."

Goldberg and Hendrickson also stated that one of the major plans they will initiate will be going to the New Hampshire primary. Hendrickson said that the model every student organization should be following is that of Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

"McCarthy built the excitement that is necessary for a good campaign in his New Hampshire primary campaign in '68," Hendrickson said. "We couldn't hope to match that, but we can try and follow his example."

The Muskie representative, Steve Skardon, was unavailable for comment but another Muskie volunteer at GW said that the Muskie organization would operate similarly to the others, with the major emphasis on voter registration and mobilization to New Hampshire.

All of the campaign organizations stressed the need to defeat Nixon in 1972. Therefore, they said, everyone should support the candidate they most want to nominate, but if that candidate is defeated

they should ignore party allegiance and vote for the man who will defeat Nixon.

"I could see a mobilization against Nixon," Hennemann

said. "I still support McCloskey, but Nixon's support is a mile wide and an inch deep and a good liberal candidate should be able to defeat him."

Nader Associate To Speak

Donald Ross, an attorney for the Center for Responsive Law in Washington, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 10 of Stockton Hall. Ross, who describes himself as "an attorney for Ralph Nader" at CRL, will discuss the role of students in the rapidly widening field of public-interest law.

Ross, who co-authored the book "Action For Change" with Nader, stated that students have "not had a continuous effort in public interest law because of lack of expertise and because of the summer lag."

Ross mentioned the possibility of organizing a public interest research group at which students "could continue research throughout the year. We'd invite leaders from different areas; student government, ecology leaders, and news staffs, for instance, in order to pool the talents of students."

"What we'd like to do," Ross added, "is form student support so that students can grasp the reins of power."

OFFICES, from p. 1

Normally, petitioning takes place in April. As soon as the petition is received, it is reviewed by the Operations Board committee assigned to that task. An interview is held with the prospective office-holder.

This committee checks if the organization is a recognized student activity and reviews the group's need for office space, and other important factors before making a decision. This decision usually comes in May.

Both Garverick and Cohen reasoned that the delay was caused by a number of circumstances. They cited the facts that last year the outgoing Board initiated no steps towards accomplishing the necessary steps towards the appropriation of office space and that the election last year was contested causing a delay before the present Board could legally go about the business of their office.

The contested election resulted in a late swearing in, according to the two Board members. They felt this halted any chance of being able to conclude the matter before the end of the last school year.

Cohen added that the problem was complicated by an incomplete list of activities from the Student Activities Office. Some of the organizations listed had folded while some new ones had not appeared on the list, he added.

According to Cohen, Assistant Manager Cotter took on the responsibility of writing the various clubs informing them of the need for petitions. He operated without the complete listing and the organizations' responses were poor.

Further problems were created by the loss of petitions, Cohen stated. He says the petitions may have been misplaced by a Board member or lost in handling in the Manager's Office.

Program Board Presents

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| Mon. Oct. 4 | Needlework Exhibit
3rd Floor Gallery |
| Wed. Oct. 6 | Mr. Alegria from Chile
7:30 Ballroom |
| Thurs. Oct. 7 | Metro Program
4:00 Lisner Aud. |
| Fri. Oct. 8 | Film - Stanley Kubrick's
"Paths of Glory"
7 & 9:30 Ballroom |

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plus

GW STUDENT SPECIAL
(3:00 pm to 9:00 pm)

Choice of: Pastrami
Kosher Salami
Liverwurst

Incl. one 11 oz. Mug of Beer

Only \$1.00

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Sat.-Sun.

WASHINGTON'S
Most Unusual
GARDEN

**REAR OF
RED LION**

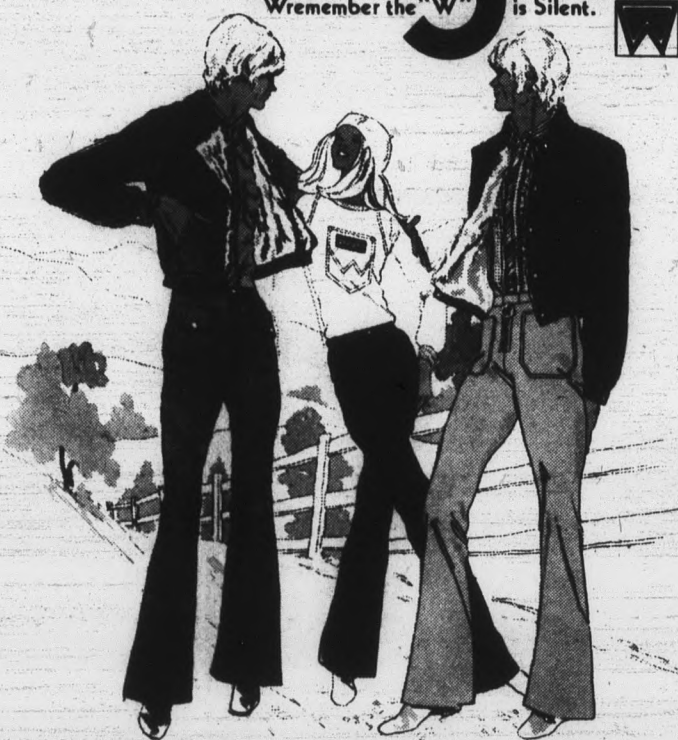
OPEN FOR LUNCH
11:30 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Jeans. Slacks. Shirts. Jackets. Socks. Western Wear. Boots.

Wrangler

Remember the "W" is Silent. 



Wrangler® Jeans and Mr. Wrangler® Sportswear at

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